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The Lull in the Canal Matter.

The lull in the speculation about the canal matter is no indication probably of abatement of interest in the Senate on that pantanine question is just now in the forefront, and, with an occa-. ... the stage sional appropriate for a few weeks. But after that we should

hear from those having the canal bill in tharge, in a way to satisfy the country both as to their zeal and the practicability of whatever may be presented for action. The country, it is hardly necessary to

say, wants definite action taken, and considers this Congress entirely competent to deal with the matter. Due consideration of the Panama offer does not so change the situation as to make necessary a long postponement of the decision of Congress. The engineering features of both the Panama and the Nicaragua routes are well known, and the legal features of the Panama project ought not to occasion protracted delay. The Senate is full of lawyers, and while they may not be expected to be of one opinion on the subject, a discussion of what the Panama people are able to transfer with a clear title should develop enough men on one side to justify the Senate in accepting their conclusion. The Senate should be polled on the issue of the comparative merits of the Nicaragua and Panama propositions without prolonged delay. Let the fight between the two projects be sharp and short and to a finish at this

We want an isthmian canal. We have been considering the subject for many years. The importance of the project has increased with the flight of the years, until now, with the seat of commercial power transferred to this side of the Atlantic and the trade of the Pacific clearly indicated as the trade of the future, we need the canal, to speak in the apt language of the street, most pressingly in our business. The trip of the Oregon was a striking performance, but it possessed a bearing only on war. The peace phase of the canal question is greater even than that, and so great that delay now would be absolutely inexcusable.

There are interests maneuvering for delay, and hopeful of securing it. They would consider a failure to act by Congress at this session as a strong point gained in their program for confusing the whole question. They deserve to be defeated, and the party in power, with the responsibility for legislation, is able to defeat them. Let us have a canal bill by all means at this session, and let Congress decide the question of the route.

Aid and Comfort for the Enemy.

The position taken by Mr. Foraker in the Senate yesterday is impregnable. Giving sid and comfort to the enemy is an offense against the law. The man who is anxious American authority should either take his place in the ranks of the insurgents, or go to Heng Kong and assist the conspirators there. At any rate the Congress of the United States is not the proper place for him. The senators who in 1861 found themselves out of sympathy with the national authority and in sympathy with the movement challenging that authority resigned their seats, and, as brave men, cast their fortunes with the cause of their hearts. They lost their fight, but they pros-

It is entirely plain to everybody that what is being said in Congress today in denunciation of this government's course in the Philippines encourages, and is intended to encourage, bushwhacking by the Filipinos in the archipelago. Those who are in the field are bade to keep the field. Those who have surrendered are reproached for inconstancy and faint heart. It is a fire in the rear. It even lends a sort of dignity to the untaught savages with bolos in their hands. They at least are delivering blows in front, and are risking their lives, though in a mistaken cause. And probably they would scorn to exchange places if they could with those who, shielded by official station, are giving only of their tongues to the myth of an oriental republic. Mr. Hoar consoles himself with the atti-

tude of Thomas Corwin toward the war with Mexico. Strangely enough, the only denunciation of his countrymen. Otherwise he is but a faint memory of the stump in the breezy era of the forties. He may be described as the Bob Ingersoll of politics. He was known to his contemporaries as Tom Corwin-a very happy toastmaker, a rough-and-ready wit, jovial of disposition, and the stump speaker par excellence. Mr Hoar pronounces the given name in full in order to lend dignity to the famous Corwin sentiment. But Mr. Corwin has no reputaname is associated with no measure of lasting importance to the country. He will have no place in universal history, while William McKinley, who took over the Philippine Islands, and had he been spared would have pressed on to the complete assertion of American authority there, will 'Is it Mr. Hoar's ambition to be known as

the Tom Corwin of the Philippine contro-

A woman who peddled matches in Wall street wore diamonds and had a roll of money hidden under the carpet. This shows what may be done in Wall street, if you don't play the market.

Lord Salisbury cannot be convinced that the showing made by the Boers is sufficient to warrant a government like that of Eng-

land in indirectly soliciting peace at any

Mr. Carnegie may endow libraries, ir Clark may purchase libraries, but Unicago has just bought a heifer worth \$6,500.

American Diplomatic Posts.

The following Washington special in recent issue of the New York Tribune tells a story of interest in our diplomatic af-

"Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland finally declined to accept the ambassadorship to Italy at the White House this morning, the post having been offered to him by the President over a month ago. Inability to neglect business affairs at present is the reason given by Mr. Herrick for his decli-

cision to remain in private life it is said that when General Draper resigned the that when General Draper resigned the Italian ambassadorship the present ambassador, George V. L. Meyer, succeeded him in December, 1900, with the distinct understanding that he would hold the post for only a year. Last summer President McKinley promised Mr. Herrick that he should follow Mr. Meyer in turn for a single year at Rome, and that he should succeed Mr. Gage as Secretary of the Treasury."

of business, and are greatly respected wherever known. General Draper moreover has figured in politics, and went from Congress to the post at Rome. Mr. Meyer is serving with credit there today, although expecting to retire after only a year's service. Mr. Herrick has every qualification for the duties of an important foreign mission, and had he gone to Rome would of course have acquitted himself well.

But, as it seems, neither of these gentlemen had a thought in connection with the Italian mission that related strictly to its diplomatic duties. General Draper, after a year or two, tired, and returned home. Mr. Meyer, another man of large wealth. accepted the appointment apparently influenced by a desire to spend a year abroad, and with the idea that Rome would be a good place to make headquarters. His stay is up, and he is ready to come back and resume his private business. Mr. Herrick would probably have remained a year or so, and then in turn have yielded place to another man seeking relaxation abroad from trying engagements at home, and able to indulge himself.

But would it not be better, all things con sidered, for the government to adopt a different policy in the matter of places like this? Should we not attach such salaries to our principal diplomatic posts as would attract to them men anxious for real diplomatic honors, and eager to undertake protracted service? We are forced to confess that they order these things better abroad. The men representing at this capital the leading governments of Europe, and of those of this hemisphere to the south of us, are all experienced in the.r business, and some of them widely traveled as the result of their different assignments. Lord Pauncefote is entering upon his fourteenth year with us; and can anybody doubt the value he has been, and still is, to his government, as the result of his thorough familiarity with America and her people derived from his long stay?

War Criticism in America.

Many eminent Englishmen resent with bitterness Rudyard Kipling's latest criticism of his countrymen. Even the church men are aroused. Says Canon Knox Little: "Would America under Lincoln have listened with patience to such a poem as Mr. Kipling's? America fought its war out under Lincoln with its volunteer young sol-diers who, to begin with, 'could neither shoot nor ride;' and in these later days, and even now, America is fighting-an without any hysterical screaming-its guerrilla war in the Philippines. Are some of

us growing hysterical? America under Mr. Lincoln listened to nome criticism from within the Union lines on the conduct of the civil war by the side of which Mr. Kipling's rhymed arraignment of the English in the matter of the South African war is tame. Canon Little is evidently not familiar with our history. Mr. Lincoln himself was pictured as a buffoon and dunderhead. General Grant was simply a butcher, without knowledge of war. General Sherman was crazy, while General Sheridan was no more than a rough fellow who fought in good luck. Why, within six months of the triumph of the Union arms the democratic party, under the leadership of an ex-Union general, made a national

campaign on a platform declaring the war

for the Union to be a failure. These criticisms were resented, but no body turned aside expressly for that purpose. The war went on, with the buffoon, the butcher, the crazy man, and the rough fellow who won only through luck, still in the lead. But after it was all over they were the men who stood highest in the estimation of the confederates, as well as of their own side. Mr. Lincoln died in the hour of final victory, but the south soon Appemattox by the magnanimity of his erms won the hearts of all of Lee's men. General Sherman's genius for war was freey recognized, and one of his most intimate friends was the great soldier who had been in his front all through the war, and finally surrendered to him. General Sheridan found many friends among his former foes, and is everywhere recognized today as having been a brilliant soldier and very far from a man who fought in mere

The English should take the home lash with more patience and philosophy. It hurts, but it can be endured. We showed that in the civil war; and it may prove to now pushing the war in South Africa with the most vigor will be the most esteemed by the Boers, and the best prepared to make terms with them when the war is over. The quitter is never a here in any

Decline of the Handwriting Expert. The handwriting expert is in decline. Perpower wanes. His head is not so high nor his chest so full. Once it was that he with the magic of his art wafted men to fail or worse, but the authority of proud kings is curbed. Jules Bertillon demonstrated that fixed and exact principles might be applied in the identification of handwriting-that the opinion of a chirographic expert was founded in reason. Bertillon applied his principles to the identification of a document n the Dreyfus case and the world knows that Bertillon was mistaken. In the Patrick trial a connoisseur of hooks, hangers and circles identified as a signature of the late Mr. Rice a crude imitation of that signature written by the attorney for Patrick. During the last decade expert testimony of divers kinds has been magnified out of due proportion to its proper uses, but a strong tendency is observed in the courts to reduce this character of testimony to its legitimate sphere.

Li Hung Chang in the flesh was a great man. Li in the tomb is a traitor. The relations which he maintained with Russia are being denounced in China. When a man dies it is the habit of western peoples to discover all his good points, but in China the good is interred with his bones and the evil lives after him, But then, so many things go by contraries in China.

When the democratic members of Congress decided that they are powerless to pull down the last democratic national platform they expressed a higher degree of respect for the strength of that political mosaic than is felt by most democrats who are not members of Congress.

Reciprocity and War Taxes.

the ways and means committee became seized with sympathy for the taxpayer was electric in its suddenness. Their discovery that the American taxpayer had backache from tax burdens was reached just as the pressure for tariff concessions to Cuba was hard upon them, but that is, of course, only a coincidence. They say so themselves. There was, it is explained, no relation between the popular demand that the tariff on Cuban sugar and tobacco should be reduced, and the decision of these members to so decrease the revenues of the government that any further reduction might threaten a deficit. By a reduction of the tax on beer the brewers would be said, the brewers vote hard and often. Then, the reduction of the tax on beer would probably prevent a reduction of the tariff on sugar or tobacco. Thus also would the sugar and tobacco growers be harmed. And it has been said that the sugar and tobacco interests can vote like brewers. The committee in this way could kill two birds with one stone.

The brewers were more insistent for tax reduction last session than this, yet their

amber beverage foams and seethes, the glasses merrily clink and the beer drinker is happy. The glasses are just as big as before the tax was put on.

It is suspected that the purpose was not so much to gladden the heart of the taxpayer as to get rid of the revenue and thus place another obstacle in the way of Cuban reciprocity.

The coronation will be a brilliant affair. But it will leave a sad lot of social jealousies behind it. The wives of the gentlemen who carved the roast beef at the banquet will be almost sure to assume superior airs over those whose husbands merely cleared away the dinner things. These little distinctions of caste are subtle, but fearfully potent.

The author of "The Man With the Hoe" is to read an original poem to the Society of American Authors in New York. If he could hear what the other authors will say privately about his work he would probably conclude that the professional critics are gentle and affable creatures.

There ought to be no unseemly row in Congress between the irrigationists and the river and harbor promoters. The aim of each party to the contest is the same; that is, to obtain more water, perhaps not for themselves but for their constituents.

If Prince Henry will remain over the 17th of March, a number of American citizens will try to show him a bit of a celebration that will be quite as enthusiastic as anything the Saengerbund has done.

Concession or annexation is the handwriting on the wall which no Daniel is needed to translate, but the mural inscripiton is lost on the sugar lords just as it was on

Senator Foraker is not allowing the excitement over the Filipinos to cause him to everlook any points in the game between him and Mr. Hanna in Ohio.

If Spain had fully realized the intense friendship of European powers for the United States, it would no doubt have become discouraged sooner. Lieutenant Peary is planning another

at least be able to get on without the customary rescuing party. Every time the New York assembly meets New York city wonders why so small a

dash to the pole. It is hoped that he will

town as Albany should be permitted to cause so much trouble. J. Pierpont Morgan's visit to Philadelphia has been a reminder that there are some things which this remarkable finan-

cier does not control. Every time another senator says anything which threatens a disturbance, Senator Tillman can be depended upon to be on hand with a "me too."

The Daughters of the Revolution will honor Washington with another effort in the line of polite parliamentary procedure.

SHOOTING STARS.

Motive Suspected. "Isn't your father kind to take you riding

on your new sled?" "Huh!" exclaimed the obtrusive child, "father has more fun than I have. You ought to see him laugh when he bumps me over a gutter and makes me holler."

A Peculiarity of Conscience. "I suppose you will vote according to "I will," answered the politician who is

"Pecuniary considerations will not fig-"Well, I don't know. There's nothing that hurts my conscience more than to feel that I have been wasting money."

A Statesman's Triumph. He didn't try by speeches

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"He has called every evening for the last two weeks," said the fair girl. "Indeed!" said Miss Cayenne.

"Do you think he truly loves me?" "Well, it is not always easy to determine whether a young man goes out calling because he likes the company, or because his own room is chilly.'

A Word of Cheer. "Does your husband never compliment

you on your cooking?" "Sometimes," answered young Mrs. Torkins, with a little hesitation, "This morning I reminded him that I made the biscuit my-

"What did he say?" "He said he was glad to hear it; that it was something in their favor that they weren't made by a trust."

Ping Pong.

Mysterious game. How ever didst thou start?

How are you played? Must you invoke the aid Of cards and chips,

Of paper where so oft we read anew Those mournful hieroglyphics, I. O. U. For if you do, So long.

Ping pong.

But I in faith am half-inclined to say That you were never really meant for play; That nature brought you forth to soothe the

With sweet monotony, subdued yet clear, Like distant bells, which from afar we hear.

Sing song. Ding dong. Ping pong.

Buildings in Washington,

It is curious that Washington should be imposing a limit on the height of buildings just as Chicago is taking it off. In Washjust as Chicago is taking it off. In Washington the motive of the restriction is to preserve the beauty of the city. The restriction itself is said to go no further than to prevent any commercial building or apartment house from overtopping any public building in its immediate neighborhood. It might very properly go further. A correspondent of ours, in describing the plans for the improvement of the capital, suggested that the next step to the execution of those plans should be to put the private building of Washington under the supervision of an aesthetic tribunal such as exists and vigorously "functions" in Paris. Such a commission might go the length of dictating the material to be employed, in order to prevent incongruities with the or dictating the material to be employed, in order to prevent incongruities with the neighboring building. And certainly it should have power to prevent a private builder from the "incivic" and unneighbuilder from the incivic and unneign-borly practice of putting up a building that should tower over its fellows. There are some very unsightly recent erections in Washington aiready which employ the steel skeleton. No more should be allowed to be

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